

The Federal Communications Commission
445 12th Street, SW
Washington, DC 20554

Dear The Federal Communications Commission,

Once again, someone in an important position thinks it would be a good idea for someone who makes less than \$40,000 a year to pay the same tax rate as some corporation that clears thousands or even millions a year. Would you mind explaining this premise to me? I mean, if I buy more groceries than the next guy, I pay more taxes. If I make more money on my paycheck than the other worker, I pay more taxes. So why should it be any different for large businesses? If a company clears one million in profits, shouldn't that corporation have to pay more tax than I? And, if this same company makes \$10,000 in phone calls a year, or even a month, shouldn't they have to pay more tax money to the FCC's USF?

I would love to see, one day, a person who is in a position to make decisions, like you are in, who has more common sense than they do big ideas. No offense, but I personally am tired of having to pay for larger company's and big businesses when, if not for people like me, they wouldn't be in business anyway.

The Keep USF Fair Coalition submitted the Fair Share Plan to the FCC on January 31, 2005. It expands who pays into the USF so that other technologies - not just phones - pay into the system. The Fair Share Plan collects the USF using a combination numbers- and revenue-based plan. This keeps the system fair, equitable and non-discriminatory.

Under the flat fee or numbers-based plan you are considering, people like me who make few long distance calls would pay the same as people or businesses that make many calls. I believe it would be unfair to charge low-volume and residential customers the same fees as high-volume residential or business customers.

I urge you to keep the USF fair, and adopt the Fair Share Plan.

Sincerely,

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